

Blood Drive Hits New High Commerce Captures Trophy

All Keyed Up

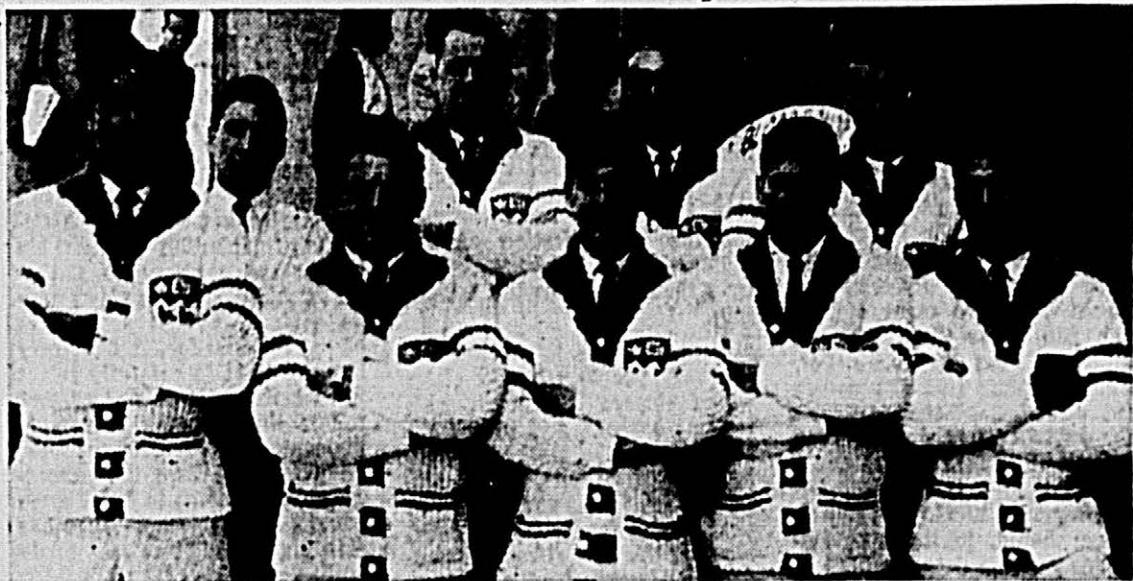


Photo by David Doney

The five stalwarts in the front row are the newly appointed members of the Scarlet Key Society. The gentlemen at the rear are the present executive. From the left the new Keys are: Al MacKenzie, Mike Richards, Colin Dobell, Steve Lipper, Henry Martin. The executive members are: Tim Peters (secretary), Frank Meadows (president), Morris Charney (vice-president), and Rudy Javesky (treasurer).

Five New Members Selected As Additions To Scarlet Key

Henry Martin, Steve Lipper, Allan MacKenzie, Colin Dobell, and Mike Richards have been named to the Scarlet Key, McGill's male honour society. Members of the Society are chosen on the basis of their contributions to campus life.

Henry Martin, besides playing intermediate football for the past three years, received the 167 lb. wrestling medal in 1960. He has acted on committees for Combined Charities and for the McGill Winter Carnival. A member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, Martin is this year's rushing manager.

LIPPER

Steve Lipper, an honours political science and philosophy student, is especially active in debating organizations. He was Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the High School Debating Tournament in 1959 and 1960 respectively, is this year's Vice-President of the Debating Union, and last year was honoured with the Gold Medal Executive Award. Last season he was on the finance committee of the McGill Conference on World Affairs and at present is Chairman of the Model Parliament.

MACKENZIE

Allan MacKenzie, a commissioned officer in the R.C.A.F., is an honours psychology graduate and is now in his second year of medicine. Previously a class officer, MacKenzie was this year promoted to the position of Class Vice-President.

He is well known as the Redmen's defensive end, a position which he has held since mid-1958.

DOBELL

Colin Dobell has been active on campus since 1958-59, when he was Men's Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union and Vice-Chairman of Scope. Last year he was promoted to Chairman of Scope, was awarded the S.E.C. Gold Med-

al, and the McGill Daily Silver Award. Under the pen name of Colin Ruthven, he is noted for his editorial writing.

RICHARDS

Mike Richards, a player on the Redmen hockey team since 1956,

graduated in 1959 to the position of assistant captain. In the 1959-60 season he was President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and Vice-Chairman of the Student's Intramural Recreational Council.

Red And White Plans Bash

Eight pm is the time, the Lower Campus the place, for tomorrow's anti-Toronto pep rally, organized by the new Red and White Committee.

All loyal fans are invited to come to be taught patriotic yells and cheers by the cheerleaders introduced to the Redmen by Mike Taylor, and whipped into a frenzy of hate by famed campus orator Cameron Grout.

About 20 minutes before the rally, the band will lead a procession from Molson Stadium to the Campus, augmenting its number with pledges lured from fraternity acceptance celebrations. John Cleghorn, Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, assured *The Daily* that fraternity men, as usual, will be on guard against any potential rowdiness. Nevertheless, rally officials have taken the precaution of requesting the Scarlet Key and the Montreal Police to be on hand.

CHEERS

At the rally, students, especially freshmen, will learn the basic cheers and songs, such as "James McGill" and "Red and White Sweater" to the accompaniment of the Red and White Band. If you're lucky, you might hear "Lloyd George" too. The cheerleaderettes

will demonstrate their versatility with everything short of cartwheels.

The pep rally officially ends at 9 pm. Hardier fans, however, will not be forcefully restrained from joining a trek down to Windsor Station to welcome incoming U. of T. supporters and players. Trains are expected at 9:20 and 10 pm, giving all rooters an opportunity to demonstrate real French-Canadian hospitality. This year, we are assured that blood-thirsty Redmen fans will again treat the first blue-clad player they encounter with an aerial view of the campus.

MORALE

The purpose of this rally, in case you haven't guessed, is to boost team morale; as rally organizer Cameron Grout expressed it, "to revive that dormant school spirit which McGill has, and which in the past has urged our team on to victory". The Redmen still could go all the way, and if they do it will be due to increased student support.

The University's responsibility

The Blood Drive last night closed its doors on the most successful campaign in McGill's history. A total of 3205 pints of blood were collected; this marks a 14 per cent increase over last year's figure.

Michael Mauer, chairman of this year's drive, had this to say: "To all those students who responded to our appeal, words cannot express my gratitude; they will find their reward in the everlasting thanks of those people whose lives they saved and whose health they repaired. And to those students who did not participate in our campaign, I sincerely regret that my message was not well taken. However, you will have ample opportunity in the future to donate blood at other clinics in the city, when you begin to realize the civic and moral obligation involved."

THANKS

Mauer had a special word of thanks to the many students who contributed their services in the promotion of the Blood Drive on campus. He particularly praised his executive committee, Erwin Gelfand, Aviva Kravetz, Dave Flam, Doreen Roskies, Marcel Tuchner, and Allan Flanz, who shared the responsibility of administering the campaign with him.

The Blood Drive committee presented Mrs. N. Johnson, who served as a liaison with the Red Cross, with a bouquet of flowers as a symbol of their appreciation of her efforts. She, in turn, expressed her deep satisfaction with the results of this year's campaign and particularly with the able management of the drive by Michael Mauer.

COMPETITION

Insofar as the competitions were concerned, the results were as follows: The Faculty of Commerce once again copped the Bloody

Mary Trophy. Their contribution was 72.1 percent, which was ten per cent higher than the second place Engineers. Fifty-seven percent of the Faculty of Arts and Science donated blood while only 51.7% of the Architects responded to the appeal.

Statistics for the Bloody Boris competition were not available at press time. Moreover, Bloody Boris was not available at press time either.

McLennan Hall defeated RVC in their inter-residence competition. The former achieved 77.7% while the latter attained a percentage of 72.1. Wilson Hall's 58.2% was enough to surpass the 43.2% contribution of Douglas Hall. The Diocesan College overwhelmed UTC: the figures in that competition were 88.5% as opposed to 19.4 per cent.

FRATS

Eight fraternities achieved a 100% contribution mark. These were: Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Rho Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi. However, these results are unofficial; the final figures will be released tomorrow by the statistician.

The lucky donors and the prizes won in the final day of the Blood Drive were: William Eakin — a set of ash-trays, compliments of Molsons; Daniel Carr — complimentary theatre tickets for two; Jim Taylor — a gift certificate for Morgan's; Marian Feldman — a set of soap from Queen Mary Pharmacy. Prizes may be claimed from John at the Union Tuck Shop.

FUN FUN FUN

Entertainment yesterday, was provided by the "Bonavistas", a folksinging trio of McGill students; the cast from the Desjardins production of "Upstairs in D"; the crew from Cafe Andre's "Uptempo" revue; and Bryant Shiller, a pianist.

Judges Pick Five Princesses For Engineering Fall Informal

The selection of five Engineering Princesses was made yesterday.

The selection board, composed of Asst. Dean George Joly of the Faculty of Engineering, Lionel Geller, Civil Eng. V, Norm Harvison, Electrical V, Barney Watt, Civil V, and Art Dufors, Civil IV, after interviewing some 30 girls, has picked the following:

PRINCESSES

Sue Kausner, 17, is a graduate of Westmount High School in first year Science. Sue intends to go into Honours Chemistry.

Donna Kerner, 18, also from Westmount High, is in first year Arts. She wants to be a teacher.

Margot Lafleur, 18, who is a second year Arts student from New

Brunswick, Margot would like to teach, paint, and go to Europe.

Margot MacWilliam, 19, is in second year Arts. Margot went to school in Scotland and England, and would like to do translation work for the U.N.

Lillian Singer, 17, a graduate of Mount Royal High School is in first year Arts. She plans to major in languages.

The princesses will appear at several meetings on campus, at weekly films in the Engineering building, and also on the radio. The election of the queen will take place at the EUS Fall Informal, on November 3.

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OCTOBER 19, 1961

An Architect On Architecture

Part 1: McGill's Past

THE PROBLEM facing architects on the McGill campus today is a very difficult one to solve. It is the problem of either constructing something new within the close range of one or more other buildings, or adding to an existing building. The problem is a complex one because most buildings on campus were built prior to 1929 and have a unique and traditional character to them. In order to add to any of these buildings and achieve a measure of visual coherence, it is necessary to consider the form and nature of the existing building. This is a difficult task and only a very sincere architect of outstanding ability, willing to subordinate his own prejudices in the interest of public good, can achieve this goal.

The problem is made more difficult by the fact that any building on campus must be expected to last nearly one hundred years, through generations of students. Hence the necessity not only of good construction but also of versatility and expansion within each building. The magnitude and importance of the problem and the urgency in finding a solution is evident if we consider the accelerated building programme which must take place in the near future to cope with large increases in student enrolment. In fact, projects envisaged at McGill include renovations and/or extensions to almost every major building on campus.

The economic depression of the late 20's has had its effect on architecture on campus and this effect is still in evidence even in some of our very recent additions. The depression brought a change of attitude towards architecture — an abandonment of the romance of historical styles which had resulted in buildings of character and charm, such as Redpath Hall, the Physics Building, the Students' Union, and the Presbyterian College. The buildings which followed took on a utilitarian aspect. They were devoid of ornament and supposedly of preconceived form. Two circumstances forced McGill to continue on this path of economy architecture; a real shortage of money, and a new concept of modern architecture in Europe and America, based on the sufficiency of pure functional form. One of the first of these buildings was the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Others belonging to the same general category are the Cyclotron Building, the Eaton Electronics Laboratory and the Donner Medical Building. A unity throughout all elevations might at least have been expected; however, even this aspect of architecture was usually disregarded.

The problem of expanding existing buildings to cope with increased enrolment has occurred many times in the past. In 1930, Royal Victoria College was given a new east wing and alterations were made to include numerous other facilities. Here the architect, Percy Nobbs, was able to achieve a graceful transition from old to new by considering the design of the original complex. Since the last war the need for expanding existing facilities has become acute. The 1953 extension to the library is a building with a clever plan, offering such worthwhile features as a terrace and large window areas. In appearance, however, it is disturbing because of the manner in which it virtually swamps the old Redpath Library. At the same time there are certain features of the exterior which are not exclusively functional, such as the delineation of the lower floor in order to add scale and separate the mass of the upper floors. On the other hand, a much earlier extension to the library — the stack area on McTavish Street — has been so well designed with respect to the original composition that one feels the addition has always been a part of it. Note the sensitivity with which the stone masonry has been handled and the continuation of the rhythm and proportion evident in the original scheme. The Physical Sciences Centre, completed in 1951, is perhaps the only post-war building of any architectural merit and therefore points out that economy architecture does not necessarily mean bad architecture. Located between the Chemistry and Physics buildings it at least shows some respect towards its adjoining neighbours by having a deep set-back on the side which faces on campus. The University Street elevation of the PSCA, furthermore, has a feeling of structure and shows a sense of proportion and rhythm which is lacking in the McConnell Engineering Building alongside it — most recent addition — completed in 1959. Taken together along University Street, these two buildings form a cold, bleak wall. By now the tendency to include something more than purely utilitarian architecture is apparent and in the McConnell Building it takes the form of nonsensical sculptural decoration stuck onto a veneer facade high above eye level. The impersonality and lack of scale of the exterior elevations are reflected in the interior spaces which are characterless; covered for the most part with plaster, acoustical tile ceilings, and neat rows of fluorescent lights.

To summarize therefore, the following becomes evident on looking at architecture on campus. Most buildings constructed prior to 1929 had both character and charm and in the few instances where extensions were built a consideration was given to the appearance of the original composition. The early buildings had a sense of human scale to them and a proper setting which also showed a consideration of the spaces between buildings. They were constructed of similar stone facing and numerous trees planted around them. Through careful planning, therefore, a real

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Questions Methods Used By Blood Drive

Dear Madam,

Yesterday morning while sitting in the library smoking room, we were approached in succession by five campaigners for the blood drive. Each asked us if we had given blood, to which we replied no. Continuing their interrogation they asked if we intended to give blood, to which we distinctly replied that we did not. They then demanded our reasons. We declined to give them. They persisted to an intolerable and insulting degree.

A few minutes later we were accosted by a group of four solicitors. We went through the same procedure. At this point we indicated our annoyance. The president of the campaign attempted quietly to explain and justify the actions of his com-

mittee. We, in turn, attempted to explain our viewpoint — viz. — that these questions were personal and that the committee members were in no way justified in launching an attack: a barrage of insults.

Then, a member of the committee questioned one of our group, demanding specific reasons for the refusal. This time, it was made quite clear to him that these reasons did exist, and that these reasons were personal, and were in no way his concern. Yet he saw fit to persist, becoming more and more disagreeable. As he left he cursed us as follows: "Someone in one of your families should soon need a blood transfusion."

We believe that you will agree that such conduct is intolerable

and is not commensurate with such a worthy cause as the blood drive. Indeed, such conduct subverts that cause.

Michael Godfrey, M.A. 1
Kay Rosen, M.A. 1
Danny Trevic, M.A. 1

Another Opinion On Discrimination

Dear Madam:

Please allow me to comment on an article which appeared in the Tuesday, October 10th, edition of the McGill Daily, under the heading: "Racial Discrimination: A Fraternity Right".

Mr. F. M. puts forward a number of premises on which he bases his conclusion. Although the premises are true, it does not necessarily follow that the argument is valid. A Jehovah Witness cannot belong to a Catholic Organization because his beliefs are contrary to Catholic teachings, and his views may be contrary to the aspirations of the organization. A fraternity has the right to carefully select its members, but it does not follow that because a man is pigmented or of a different race, he would not have the necessary qualifications to be of some benefit to the group. What has skin pigmentation or race to do with fraternizing?

If you discriminate against me because I am crude I can refine myself; if you discriminate against me because I am ignorant I can become educated; But if you discriminate against me because of my colour, I can do nothing, for it was given to me, by God.

Lennox Morris,
B. Sc. III

Circulate Those Pickets

Dear Madam,

Although I wholeheartedly agree with André Ryerson and others who have expressed indignation of the CUCND by the Daily and the Plumber's Pot, I must confess that the nature and direction of the CUCND's Thanksgiving Day protest puzzles me. It strikes me as queer that at such a time so professedly non-political an organization should, in its most ambitious rally to date, proceed to picket, and solely picket, the Canadian Houses of Parliament against the acquisition of nuclear warheads for Canada. Their argument, I surmise, is to keep the nuclear club as small as possible, thereby making control and the possibility for nuclear disarmament more feasible. An argument which, parenthetically, is not too strong as Canada and the U.S. are so interlocked that any bilateral agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would immediately affect Canada in any case... Nevertheless, that is not my point here. What puzzles me is that the 72 hour picket should not have been devoted, at least 36 hours worth (if not wholly) towards the Soviet embassy. I say this because by the time of picketing, the current Soviet nuclear tests had already reached number 18 (as compared with the American 2) and, most important, were already responsible

for the intensification of the radioactive fallout over Canada by a thousand times the normal rate.

It would seem to follow that the very people who lay claim to so sincere a concern with nuclear hazards, and who, I am sure are for the most part well-intentioned citizens, should stage a vigil, if anywhere, outside the Soviet embassy; thereby, meeting the real affront to Canada's welfare. Instead, they chose to protest only against their own government, against a danger which is, at the most, probable; well-nigh ignoring meanwhile an immediate, real and already-present threat to the health of every Canadian citizen. A decision I, for one, find most bewildering.

Henry Moscovitch, B.A. 4

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Student Smuggling Ring Relieved Of Contraband

Three bottles of whiskey, sixteen bottles of beer and one jug of wine were nabbed by the police of London, Ontario, during the football game between Western and the U of T last Saturday.

The police further promised that summonses would be brought against the bearers of this liquor, much to the drinkers' dismay. One irate student, an unopened bottle clutched in his hand, had this comment to make, "This is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of", speaking of course, in regard to the impending fine.

EMPTY BOTTLES

Several empty bottles, which the police judged to have been full before the game, were thrown onto the field during the course of the playing. This criminal offense did not escape unnoticed. A television newsreel, filmed at the game, showed bottles flying through the air and lying around the stands.

USC president Mike Hamilton, was not so decisive in his action against the offenders. He said that no definite action has been taken to inflict punishment on

them, and no step has been taken to curb further drinking and bottle-throwing at future games. His comment was, "I'm not too sure that this affair is the business of the USC."

McMaster Faces Blacklisting As Student Violates Union Rule

A McMaster student has been suspended from the musicians' union and the university threatened with "blacklisting" because he and other campus musicians cut a record after the union forbade them to do so.

A fourth year honors history student, Bruce Littlejohn, the leader of the campus jazz orchestra, will take the rap for the band members, some of whom are professional musicians.

The trouble started last spring when the group decided to make a record as a memento of their

Casting Completed For Players' Club Project

The cast for the Players' Club production of Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival", scheduled for the end of November, has been announced.

In this comedy, which is directed by Stuart Baker, the romantic leads of Gustave and Juliette will be played by Craig Barish and Michelle Beausang; the parts of Dupont-Dufour Sr. and Jr. will be taken by Jim Khazzam and David Francis respectively. The lead

thief is played by Neil Shee, Lord Edgard is John Hume, and Lady Hurl is Elizabeth Heseltine.

DOUBLE CAST

The parts of Eva and Hector are double-cast at the moment, and the final decision will be announced in a few days. The Players' Club, however, still wants people to play cameo roles, that is, small character parts; and they desperately need a clarinetist who composes.

Craig Barish and John Hume, newcomers to McGill, appear for the first time in any campus production. Neil Shee and David Francis took part in McGill's award-winning entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival last year, and Jim

Khazzam and Michelle Beausang will be remembered from the English Department's production of "Adam" and "The Sacrifice of Isaac".

HESELTINE

Elizabeth Heseltine, who is taking her Masters degree in Microbiology, was born in Russia, and now lives in Geneva, Switzerland. She has appeared in the Red and White Revue's "My Fur Lady", "Wry and Ginger", "Reign or Shine" and in "Oh Kennedy", as the "gun-toting nun".

She has also appeared in the Players' Club production "Waiting for Lefty", and in the English Department's "Man and Superman" produced last year.

PREVIEWS

Today

GLOBETROTTERS

Open meeting for all interested in joining, Union Workroom, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice; last chance for new members to sign up.

HILLEL

Meet the faculty series: Dr. Myer Katz speaks on "Contemporary Images of Society and the Individual," Hillel House, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Arts and Science H-O, Medicine, get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke St. W.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Testimony meeting, SCM House, 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

MATH CLUB

Prof. J. Lambek will speak on "How to Program an Abacus". All welcome. Rm. 117, New Engineering Building, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Regular amateur Morse Code practise. Special session for all those interested in message handling on traffic techniques methods. Union attic, 1700 GMT.

AUS

Exhibition of sketches and literature by Professor Stuart Wilson and Morris Charney concerning the CMCH North American Travelling Scholarship 1961. Exhibition room, second floor, School of Architecture, October 19 to 23.

CURLING CLUB

Introductory meeting for those interested. Those who cannot at-

tend should send name and address. Walter M. Stewart room, 1 pm.

ITALIAN CLUB

Presents film night, with three English and three Italian documentaries on Italy. Club Room, 7:45 pm.

MODERN DANCE

Those interested should attend introductory meeting for composing. R.V.C. gym, 4-6 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT

Una Sancta, Barriers to the Church Union, by Reverend Roger Balk, 3467 Peel, Apt. 1, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PRE-MED SOCIETIES

A tour to Allan Memorial Institute leaves from the Biology Building, 2 pm.

UCSF

Reverend Eleanor Carr will speak on her trip to West Africa. 3508 University St., 1 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget CORONET - Your photographer.

HUNGARIAN CLUB. Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR. 2-1620, after 6:30 pm.

TUTOR for giving useful conversational command of German; Can exchange electricity and Physics tutoring - John Sankey (B. Eng. 5) VI. 2-3085 evenings.

WOULD the person who took a wallet and papers from a gym locker be so kind as to return at least the wallet and contents, if not the money to the owner. F.W.S.

2 STUDENTS seek ride to New York for weekend will share expenses. 484-0994 or VI. 4-7767.

years together. Some of the band have been with Littlejohn since high school.

RECORD

Littlejohn approached the union at that time and told them he wanted to make the record and limit its sale to 400 copies to be sold in the McMaster bookstore with the profits to go to the university music association.

Both the local secretary and the Canadian president Walter Murdoch refused him permission. However, the band decided the memento was worth it and went ahead with their plans.

FOTOGS GATHER

Zap: Let it be known that the hierarchy of the photography department of this here rag has called a meeting of all would be photographers for 1 pm, today, in the Union.

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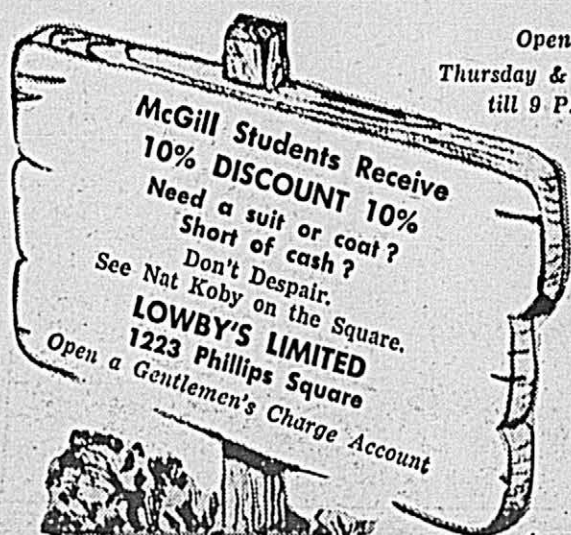
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Redmen Overthrow Georgians In Hard Fought Soccer Game

by MAX BERNARD

The soccer match played between the McGill Redmen and the squad from Sir George Williams turned out to be the hardest fought battle that our team has had to play all season.

Right from the very beginning, it was apparent that there was a strong feeling of resentment between the respective squads due to a fierce disagreement in the final championship game last season. This game was called because of "fog" and this was an undeniably

unpopular decision in the Redmen camp.

This resentment seemed to effect the McGill soccer squad more than it did the Georgians and this was evident in the way our players were shying away from the actions and missing tackles they could easily have had if they had been a bit more aggressive. Instead of fighting for possession of the ball, they backed off anticipating better opportunities.

Goal number one held no excitement being simply on a penalty kick awarded to McGill's Mostert. The second one required a little more umph as it came on a well executed pass pattern from Marin to Sizgoric who faked by a lone defenceman to shoot into the corner of the net.

Sir George Williams opened the second half with a quick tally to break the shutout. It was scored on a rebound while Redmen goal tender Henderson was vainly trying to get up after a previous save in which he was smothered with a dense blanket of players of both squads. Redmen retaliation came on another Sizgoric effort on a pass from Hall.

Not to be outdone, S.G.W.U. took a rebound on a kick off the hands of Henderson and converted it into a score by pushing it over the goal line. With a slim 3-2 lead, a throw-in from Marin was dribbled down the field by Williams who had no trouble in reaching the goal for his point.

McGill's Past

(Continued from page 2)
campus environment of a distinctive character was achieved, even though most early buildings were of various manners and styles.

The architectural development of this campus since after the war has not taken place in an organized manner. Individually the majority of new buildings and extensions in this period are uninteresting and characterless in appearance and even more disturbing in their relationship to one another and to the early buildings. A minimum consideration has been given to the inspirational aspect of architecture and to the continuation of standards set by our predecessors.

MORRIS CHARNEY

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
1 PM

Upper Field — Bankers vs Princes
Stadium — Turkeys vs Molers
Lower Campus — Med. 2 vs Shysters

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
1 PM

Upper Field — Swivils vs K. Muters
Lower Campus — Architecture vs Untouchables

These are the last games in the regular touchfootball schedule. Play-offs will follow.

Women's Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Basketball: Important intramural loop begins tonight 7:30. Referees, Timers and Scorers, 8:15 East Court Arts vs Science and Nurses. West Court: Delta Gamma vs RVC and Anner, Physics vs Phys Ed.

Badminton: Recreational play. Whites must be worn. No birds are supplied at this time but racquets may be borrowed in the Women's locker room.

Bowling: Meeting tonight at the YWCA at 8 pm. Everybody welcome.

Fencing: 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie Gym.

Soccer: Practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

Swimming: Speed coaching daily at the Currie Pool from 5-6.

Diving at 7:30 pm in the Currie Pool.

Modern Dance: 4-6 pm in the RVC Gym.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Archery: Team departs at 4:30 pm for tournament at Toronto.

Tennis: Intercollegiate Tournament at McGill from 9:15 to 12.

ATTENTION: BOWLERS

All those who plan to bowl for the rest of the season should attend the meeting of the Bowling Club tonight at 8 pm. This is important as people will be allotted team berths at this time.

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